

Lansburgh & Bro

Two Petticoat Specials for Monday.



15 dozen Ladies' Short Knit Underskirts of cotton, in dainty shades of light blue, navy, red, grey, and black, excellent width and length, finished with fancy border, and a yoke with draw string. Regular price 75c.

FOR MONDAY ONLY,

49c.



This cut represents an Underskirt made of fast black satin, fleece lined throughout, an excellent skirt for warmth and comfort. Made full umbrella style, finished with deep accordion pleated flounce; gored at the top on a French yoke; length, 40 to 43 inches. Regular \$1.48 value.

FOR MONDAY ONLY,

98c.

Lansburgh & Bro
420 to 426 Seventh St.

We Make,
Lay, and Line
Carpets
Entirely Free of
Cost—and
Will Hurry the
Work if
You Are in a
Hurry.
Furniture
and
Homefurnishings
on Easy
Weekly or
Monthly
Payments.

GROGAN'S Mammoth
Credit
House.
17, 19, 21, 23, 25 7th St. N. W.
Bet. H and I Sts.

\$5 TEETH THAT FIT,
Including Painless Extraction
and our re-erected suction, which makes them
fit accurately. Gold crowns, \$5; porcelain
crowns, \$4; gold fillings, \$1.50 up; white fill-
ings, 50c up. Hours, 9:30 to 6. Sunday, 10 to 4.
DR. PATTON'S Painless Dental Parlors,
910 F. N. W. 2d Floor.

SPECIAL SALE
OF
SQUARE PIANOS.
DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE,
925 Pa. Ave.

TEETH.

In our operating department we are equipped
with the most recent electrical appliances for
Filling Teeth.
The quality of material used is of the highest
order, and our prices bear no suggestion of ex-
traordinary. Gold fillings \$4.00 up. Silver, platinum,
and amalgam, \$2.00 up.
In artificial teeth we have three grades, \$5.00,
\$7.00, and \$12.00 per set—the latter the best
known to the profession. Painless extracting,
with or without gas, 50c extra.
WASHINGTON DENTAL PARLORS,
7th and E sts. n.w. Phone 304-12.

It is Wise to Meet
danger boldly and rely upon either experience
or have found Warner's Safe Cure curative for
Liver troubles.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Several White House Guests Dur- ing the Coming Week.

Many Important Weddings Set for
November 6—the Marriage of Gen-
eral Corbin and Miss Patten—Some
of This Season's Debutantes.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have as
their guests today Dr. Joseph Nichols,
of Baltimore, son of Mrs. William
Nichols, wife of the Ambassador to Spain. Tomor-
row Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gray, of Bos-
ton, will arrive at the White House for a
few days' visit. Miss Alice Roosevelt is
to be given a luncheon next Thursday by
Mrs. James L. McKim. Before her mar-
riage Mrs. Lowndes, as Miss Laura Yach-
erman, lived at Oyster Bay, and is an old
and dear friend of the President and Mrs.
Roosevelt.

The multiplicity of wedding invitations
out for November 6 indicates that the
brides and grooms of the near future are
of one mind about its being the best day
of all.

The important nuptial event of that, or,
for that matter, of the whole season, will
be the marriage of Miss Edythe Patten to
Adjutant General Corbin, for which invita-
tions were sent out last week. General
Corbin met his fiancée and her sisters yester-
day at Quarantine and transferred them
to the steamboat Governor Flower,
which had been placed at his disposal by
Dr. Doty, the health officer of the port.
The party started shortly afterward for
this city. As already announced, the at-
tendants will be limited to brother officers
of the General Corbin, who, like himself, will
wear the full uniform of their rank, so
that whether or not the original plans for
the wedding are carried out in all their
brilliant detail the bridegroom will make
a strikingly picturesque tableau for those
who will have the privilege of looking on.
Bishop Satterlee will perform the mar-
riage ceremony for Miss Edythe Patten and
Mr. Charles R. Gantz on the evening of
November 6. They will be a maid of
honor, Miss Edith Birney, with Miss Mar-
garet Birney and Miss Mabel Corson, of
this city, and Miss Margaret Birney and
Miss Florence Ingram, of Baltimore,
as bridesmaids. Messrs. Frank A. Parker
and B. Glenn King, of Baltimore, will be
ushers, and Mr. Edward C. Pearson, of
Pawtucket, R. I., best man. The bride-to-
be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Birney, and her fiancée is a resident of
Baltimore.

At noon on the same date will occur
the marriage of Miss Helen Parker to
Mr. Henry K. Willard.
Of the weddings of the past week the
most notable were the Thibault-Renoir
ceremony, which was performed on Tues-
day at the Apostolic delegation by Car-
dinal Martinelli, and the Hunt-Goodfellow
marriage, which was also solemnized be-
fore a Catholic altar and succeeded by a
nuptial mass.

There are several weddings fixed for
next Wednesday, but they make a small
showing in comparison with the dozen or
more to occur the week after.

The last of the brides and grooms will
scarcely have gone on various wedding
journeys before the centre of the social
stage will be monopolized by the season's
debut.

Among the very first of the December
buds will be Miss Grace Bell, and Miss
Gypsy Grossman, the granddaughter of
Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard, who will be pre-
sented on the 25 by Mrs. Charles J. Bell.
December 6 is the date arranged for the
coming out of Miss Mackay-Smith.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will
give a dance for Miss Alice Roosevelt on
January 3, but she will make her official
appearance at the White House
reception on New Year Day.

The list of candidates for social honors
also includes Miss Bertha Hill, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of Huntington
Place; Miss Julia Goldborough, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Goldborough, of 1914 N.
Street; Miss Helen Ray, daughter of Mrs.
Robert Ray, 217 F. Street; Miss
Harnes, daughter of Mrs. Frances Harnes,
and Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell, second
daughter of Senator Cockrell, Miss
Cockrell, who has just returned from a year
of study abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend and
their daughter, Miss Matilde Townsend,
have arrived from abroad.

Mrs. George Westinghouse is spending
the autumn at Eagle Park, her country
home, at Lenox. On last Tuesday she
invited a number of friends to hear Mrs.
Ethel Henry, of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, of Chi-
cago, have taken for the winter a house
on Massachusetts Avenue.

The marriage of Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom,
United States Minister to Persia, to Miss
Elizabeth Dewar Brownson has been post-
poned until November 2. The ceremony
will take place in St. Margaret's Church,
Westminster, London.

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Fleming have re-
opened their home on Massachusetts Ave-
nue.

Mr. Archibald Hopkins and family have
returned to Washington.

Mrs. George L. Andrews, and Miss Pan-
nie L. Andrews have moved from 1341 T.
Street to 124 Kenesaw Avenue.

Next Thursday afternoon Miss Klonan
will give a 5 o'clock tea in honor of Miss
Klonan, whose marriage takes place Nov-
ember 6. Miss Klonan will be the maid
of honor.

The Misses Ward, daughters of Col. and
Mrs. Thomas M. Ward, of N. Street, have
returned from the Adirondacks.

Hon. William R. Bigham, Consul Gen-
eral of the United States at Lyons, France,
South Africa, and Mrs. Bigham will sail
for Europe next Wednesday on the St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Tompkins have re-
turned from their country place in Vir-
ginia, where they have been for the
autumn, to their residence at 1512 Q Street.

Mrs. G. Norman Lieber, Miss Lieber,
and Miss Louise Lieber have joined Gen-
eral Lieber at their Eighteenth Street
home for the winter.

Mrs. Margaret Walker has issued invita-
tions for the marriage of her daughter,
Bessie Ruth, to Mr. John Waggaman
Brewster, Wednesday, November 6, at
noon, at Foundry Methodist Episcopal
Church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williams, of this city,
have purchased the Randall cottage, at
Lakewood, N. J.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs.
Spencer Watkins, of 1041 Wyoming Ave-
nue northwest, to the marriage of their
daughter, Annie, to Mr. Albert De Vere
Burr, on November 6, 1901.

The marriage of Miss Beattie Adella Mc-
Chesney to Mr. Johnson Biker Morgan
will occur next Wednesday at noon, at the
New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Henry T. Oxnard has taken for his
winter residence the home of General
Ernst, on Connecticut Avenue, near the
Austro-Hungarian Legation.

Miss Mary Custer Lee, daughter of the
late Gen. Robert E. Lee, is stopping at
the Waldorf, New York. Miss Lee has
traveled extensively abroad, and has been
absent from the United States for several
months.

On account of the high wind, the scent
would not lay, and after five hours of
good going and nice jumping, the bounds
were called away, and the party return-
ed to Genesee.

Commander and Mrs. Irwin will spend
the winter with Captain and Mrs. Mac-
Cartney, 1704 Nineteenth Street. Mrs.
MacCartney and Mrs. Irwin will be at
home on Saturday throughout the season.

Mrs. Cushman K. Davis, after a visit of
several months to her home in St. Paul,
Minnesota, is now on her way to her residence
on S Street. It being her intention, it is
understood, to make this city her perma-
nent home.

To the beauties of Georgian Court, the
home of Mr. George J. Gould, at Lake-
wood, N. J., Mrs. Gould is adding an elab-
orate sunken garden, upon which scores
of laborers and teams are now engaged,
according to a correspondent who has re-
cently returned from Lakewood. The
garden is a mile from Lakewood Avenue
the land purchased by Mr. Gould
three years ago is bounded by the drive
which skirts the waters of Lake Cara-
wajlo. The project of a sunken garden
is distinctly Oriental, and there is said to
be nothing like it in this country. It in-
cludes a waterway running through the
garden, with a depth of 4 feet and a
width of 25 feet. On either side will be
an expanse of 25 feet wide, and a
north a broad deck will have a fountain
as a centre ornament. All this is fully
90 feet below the surface of the garden,
and from the esplanade two stair-
ways on the northeast and northwest will
lead to a higher esplanade, beneath which
will be a pumping station. From this
second level other short stairways will
lead to the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman will be pleased
to see their friends this evening from 7:30
to 10 o'clock, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah
of their youngest son, Lester, at their
home, 1538 Sixth Street northwest.

The Columbia Heights Arts Club held its
weekly meeting at the home of Mr. May-
field, 123 Columbia Road, Thursday last.
Mrs. C. W. Schneider read a paper on
"The Communes and the Third Estate";
Mrs. C. S. Clark sang an original song,
"The Columbia Heights Arts Club"; Mrs.
Melvin sang "Annie Laurie"; and Mrs. E.
E. Stevens read an original story, "The
Circus on Board a Ship."

The Abrahamson Literary Club held its
second meeting on the evening of the 24th
of Miss C. A. Van Doren, 947 East
Capitol Street, Wednesday evening. The
current topic discussed was addressed by
Mr. John S. Duffie, in a paper on the neo-
problem, and participated in by
Messrs. A. P. Clark, Jr., L. McCrory,
Mrs. F. B. Brock, and Dr. Henry Baker.

Prof. Charles G. Abbott entertained the
club with his personal experience and ob-
servations in his recent trip to the
Island of Sumatra. Vocal musical selec-
tions were rendered by Messrs. Wallace
and Maxson, accompanied by Mrs. Max-
son. Two violin numbers were given by
Messrs. Thomas Urban and Maxson.
Broadkamp, all of which were received
with appreciation by the club.

The members of the club present were
Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs.
Henry Baker, Mrs. A. W. Barber, Mrs. and
Mrs. F. B. Brock, Mrs. A. P. Clark,
Mrs. C. S. Clark, Mrs. E. E. Stevens, Mrs.
Davis, Mr. Noble E. Johnson, Dr. and
Mrs. William E. Duffenderfer, Mr. and
Mrs. John S. Duffie, Mrs. L. McCrory,
Miss Leonora Merritt, Mrs. E. L.
Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Scott, Mr.
H. S. Squire, Miss Van Doren, Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace, Miss Robinson, Mr. Eaton,
Miss Logan, of El Paso, Texas; Miss
Black, Mr. Thomas Urban, Miss Wil-
liam Florence Pierce, Mr. Herman Berde-
kamp, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Bruer, Mrs.
and Miss Brock, Mrs. Maxson, Mrs.
Maxson, Mr. Louis Maxson, Miss M.
C. Van Doren, Miss Van Doren and Miss
Ester Brock.

Mrs. B. F. Gordon has left Washington
to reside at the home of Mr. William
Gordon, of West Virginia.

NECKWEAR OF PRESIDENTS.
Chief Magistrates Who Adopt Styles
Peculiarly Their Own.

"President Roosevelt is liable to revolu-
tionize the collar business if he doesn't
change his style," Broadway is saying to-
day. "Since he became President he has
dashed the other day. 'Since he became
President he has had a number of collars
for the Roosevelt collar. Of course there
is no such collar in the market, either as
to size or style. It is my opinion that the
President has his collar made to order."
Unquestionably there is more com-
fort in the kind he wears than in most
others, but the high turn-over collar, to
everybody, any more than the high turn-
overs would be becoming to President
Roosevelt. The collar was a man's look
and to get at its genesis, came into
Presidential favor when Grant was elected
at the first time. Grant wore a low
collar, which gave the collar a different
appearance from that worn by President
Roosevelt.

"Lincoln was the first of our Presidents
to discard the old-fashioned stock, which,
if worn now, would make a man look as
if he had a sore throat. Lincoln's collar
when he became President was a new
word of his shirt—swept up and
worn as a collar. I am told that Lincoln
was not particularly fond of the collar,
which was a white cloth with a black
collar stock with a short stiff bow.

"Mr. Hayes' collar was a broad turn-
down, with long points, but it was not
high. It didn't make much difference
what sort of he wore, as his shirt
front was covered by his beard. Gar-
field's collar was rather tasteless, turn-
down with square points. His was
black satin, with a square bow.

"Arthur's collar was a correct
dresser of recent Presidents. He wore a
high collar, with points slightly turned
out. The fit was always perfect. He was
the first President to wear a fancy scarf,
which was always set off by a handsome
but never loud scarf pin. He had no tie,
I am told, the biggest stock of neckwear
of any of the Presidents. He was rather
partial to black with white, and style
of neckwear looked as if they had been
made from the same pattern as those worn by
Andrew Johnson. However, Mr. Cleve-
land discarded the high collar, and wore
a collar, I saw him at his second inaugu-
ration ball, when he wore a plain, wide-
turned, under which was a white
string tie.

"President Harrison wore a turndown
collar, broad and with long points, and
black tie, except on state occasions, when
his neckwear was conventional.

"President McKinley wore a
stand-up collar, with slight flare points.
He liked to be at ease, and that's the sort
of collar for a man to wear if he wants
to feel comfortable in a stand-up. Mr.
McKinley's neckwear was in keeping with
his character—simple and unaffected.

"There have been a good many changes
in Presidential neckwear since 1861, when
John Q. Adams wore the high collar
which was completely enveloped by the
great bundle of material that was the
fashion of the statesmen of the early
period. I think he was the last President
to appear in that style. But for a plain
or common-sense, unconventional style, the
Roosevelt collar is, like its wearer, a
style of its own."

Provenance.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)
When the doctor dropped in to make a friend-
ly call on the professor the other day the latter
handed him a card on which was written:

CANT TALK
SORE THROAT
"That's rather a serious affair in your case,"
said the doctor. "It deprives you of the use of
seven languages."

"Eight!" boomed whispered the professor.

Humors
They take possession of the body, and
are Lords of Misrule.

They are attended by pimples, boils, the
itching tetter, salt rheum, and other cut-
aneous eruptions; by feelings of weakness,
languor, general debility and what not.

They cause more suffering than anything
else.

Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure
require their expulsion, and this is pos-
sibly effected, according to thousands of
grateful testimonials, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Which radically and permanently drives
out and builds up the whole system.

A BUSY WEEK OF PIANO SELLING.

Last week saw many of the piano "bargains" trans-
ferred from our warehouses to the homes of Washington.
There are still many desirable instruments available—pi-
anos slightly used and taken by us in exchange for the
Knabe. Then, we have a number of the new instruments—
the lower-priced pianos of other makes, that are practically
controlled by us.

As announced a week ago, we wish, if possible, to sell
every piano now in our warehouses, as shipments of Knabe
Pianos will soon be arriving from the factory, and we must
have room for them. Our offer still holds good to sell these
instruments at the very low prices quoted, and, in addition,
upon terms that will suit your convenience. Here are some
of the specials:

Grands.

Knabe Parlor Grand.....\$500
Starr Mahogany Baby Grand.....\$350
Hardman Baby Grand.....\$450

Uprights.

Knabe Rosewood.....\$350
Smith & Barnes.....\$300
Starr Mahogany Grand.....\$375
Richmond Mahogany.....\$350
Lester.....\$250
Singer.....\$150

Squares.

Knabe.....\$150
Steinway.....\$125
Knabe.....\$75
Chickering.....\$60
Others of various makes from \$20
upward.

Aeolians.

Large Aeolian, first-class con-
dition.....\$250
Large Aeolian, first-class con-
dition.....\$200
Aeolian.....\$150

This sale really gives you the chance to buy and own a
piano for little more than a rental arrangement.
Sole Agents for the Wonderful Aeolian and Pianola.

Wm. Knabe & Co.,
1209 Penna. Ave.

AN EXCELLENT HOUSEWIFE

Mrs. Roosevelt Manifests Tact and
Good Management.

Few Changes at the White House
Under the New Regime—Better
Quarters for the Servants—No
Costly Furniture for the Children.

Seldom in its long history has the White
House had a mistress in whom the in-
stincts of the true housewife are so well
developed as in Mrs. Roosevelt. Her ad-
ministration of the affairs of the house-
hold has been marked by a tact displayed
by few of the first ladies of the land.
The new regime stands in bold contrast
with that so recently terminated. Mrs.
McKinley, on account of her feeble health,
was unable to take an active interest in
the affairs of the household. Mrs. Roose-
velt does not desire any alteration or en-
largement of the mansion. Mrs. Roosevelt
forethought and thoughtfulness are mar-
velous to the White House attaches and ser-
vants.

There are evident in the historic dwell-
ing of Presidents fewer changes,
perhaps, than ever before at a shifting
Administration. One of the first things
President Roosevelt did after entering the
White House was to declare that he did
not desire any alteration or enlargement
of the mansion. Mrs. Roosevelt has taken
the same view, despite the fact that the
living apartments in the west side of the
mansion are inadequate for the needs of
the household.

The most notable change at the White
House during the present Administration
is in the government of the servants. By
Mrs. Roosevelt's orders no employee of the
household can be discharged, except by
consultation with her. This change came
when Henry Pinkney, the President's for-
mer body servant, succeeded W. T. Sin-
clair as steward of the White House. For-
merly the servants were under the direct
supervision and supervision of Sinclair. His
rule is said to have been rather a harsh
one, and consequently there is relief
among every one from scullion to butler.
Pinkney's duties consist of looking after
the White House larder and making all
purchases.

Just as the living apartments for the
Presidential family are insufficient for its
needs, so Mrs. Roosevelt found the same
condition in the servants' quarters.
Straightway she began to plan
She made a thorough tour of the man-
sion from cellar to garret. In the last
place she found a plan for relief. After
consultation with Col. Theodore A. Bingham,
Superintendent of Public Buildings
and Grounds, orders were given for the
construction of three servants' rooms in
the garret. These are now occupied by
the white servants, while the negro ser-

vants will remain in the old rooms in the
basement. Each of the new rooms is
neatly though plainly furnished. Their
location at the top of the building will
give the occupants superior ventilation.

The famous East Room is once more in
order. 50 yards of carpet to cover the
floor, a new set of footstools are acarely
audible, covers the floor. It is deep gold
in color and harmonizes with the dark
yellow of the heavy damask curtains and
the gilt decorations of the woodwork. It
required 200 yards of carpet to cover the
broad floor, and \$1,700 was the cost.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have
selected as their room the apartment for-
merly occupied by the Cleveland. The
room which has been assigned as a sort
of playroom and nursery for the Roose-
velt children was, when Mrs. Roosevelt
came to the White House, furnished in
a homelike manner.

Mrs. Roosevelt at once de-
clared against the beautiful chairs and
tables belonging to the room where they
might be married or scratched by the
children at play. She ordered the costly
furniture removed and plain articles
substituted.

Additional beds have been placed in
several of the rooms. Mrs. Roosevelt
wishes that the children, while in the house, play in
the broad hallway which runs the length
of the second floor.

A number of minor changes will be
made this fall in the arrangement of
shrubbery and flower beds in the White
House grounds. The earth in the flower
beds is always changed in the fall so
that it will become firm settled before
flower seeds or bulbs are planted in the
spring.

Mrs. Roosevelt takes a walk around
the White House grounds every morn-
ing. She is very fond of flowers, and
visits the conservatory frequently. There have been no changes of
note made by the head gardener, Mr.
Tale personally endorses his action and
servant for years and who always
prepares the floral decorations for the
social functions at the White House.

The Roosevelts have brought little fur-
niture of any description to the White
House with them. The President has not
even ordered his numerous rugs and
sashes, trophies of the chase sent from
Oyster Bay, where they form a unique
and attractive feature of the interior
decoration of the Roosevelt home.

RETIRED OFFICER ARRESTED.
Captain Walker Charged With Dis-
orderly Conduct on a Street Car.

Capt. John P. Walker, a retired officer
of the United States Army, was arrested
shortly after 4 o'clock last evening, near
the corner of Seventeenth Street and
Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, by Po-
lice Officer Martin, of the Third precinct
station, on a charge of disorderly conduct,
preferred against him by one of the con-
ductors of the Capital Traction Railway
Company. After arriving at the station
Captain Walker deposited \$10 collateral for
his appearance in Police Court Mon-
day morning.

Captain Walker was very indignant at
having been arrested, and when seen at
the stationhouse by a Times reporter, said
the fault lay entirely with the conductor.
The captain's right hand was bound up
with a bandage, as was his right leg, the
result of a bicycle collision some days ago.
He said he had boarded the car en route
to his home, and owing to his injured limb
had taken a front seat.

While seated there, he said the conduc-
tor passed by him collecting fares, and
struck his leg, causing him intense pain.
According to the statement, he cautioned
the man to be more careful. A dispute en-
sued, during which the conductor, Captain
Walker alleged, threatened to eject
the captain, admitted having struck at the
railroad man, but denied that he hit him.
At this juncture, Policeman Martin was
called and placed the passenger under ar-
rest. His demand that the conductor be
ejected was refused, and the captain was
compelled with him to leave the car.

Captain Walker was formerly with the
Third United States Cavalry, and has
lived in this city for the past ten years.
He has been pushing his case in the
Police Court, and will engage counsel.

From Experience.
(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)
"The paper says that only the immediate
family was at Mary Coe's wedding" and that
it was a very quiet affair," remarked O'Cal-
ahan.

"Arrah," chuckled O'Callahan, "it's right
about only the immediate family that was there,
but, by gosh, it was the noisiest wedding I've
attended!"

The Last Hope.
(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)
The only thing left for Buller now is to write
for the magazines.

INSIST ON YOUR GARMENTS

Both Waist and Skirt
BEING LINED WITH

LYONS SILK
Dress Lining

It is woven of BEST PURE SILK
and Egyptian Yarn.

It does NOT TEAR.
It does NOT STRETCH.
It keeps the GARMENT in
PERFECT SHAPE.

A YARD WIDE, 45c yd.
Both BLACK and COLORS.

SOLD AT FIRST-CLASS
LINING DEPARTMENTS.

LYONS SILK
STAMPED ON SELVEDGE.

Mme. Yale's
HAIR TONIC.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:
It affords me great pleasure to call the
attention of the public to Mme. Yale's Ex-
cellor Hair Tonic, which is the first and
only remedy known to chemistry which
positively turns grey hair back to its
original color without dye. It has gone
on record that Mme. Yale—wonderful
woman chemist—has made this most val-
uable of all chemical discoveries. Mme.
Yale personally endorses its action and
gives the public her solemn guarantee
that it has been tested in every conceivable
case, and has proved itself to be the
ONLY Hair Specific. IT STOPS HAIR
FALLING OUT, and restores the hair to its
luxuriant growth. Contains no injurious
ingredient. Physicians and chemists in-
voked in its favor. It is not sticky or
greasy; on the contrary, it makes the hair
soft, youthful, fluffy, and keeps it in curl.
For gentlemen and ladies with hair a
little grey, streaked grey, entirely grey,
and with bald heads, it is especially rec-
ommended.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
MADAME M. YALE,
189 Michigan Boulevard,
Chicago.

SPECIAL PRICE ON
Madame Yale's
Hair Tonic.....79c

S. KANN, SONS & CO

Wash B. Williams

—DEALER IN— Furniture, Carpets, Etc.

Seventh and D Streets Northwest.

Odds and Ends of C